

GOOD ROADS CAR
TO BLAZE WAY

BY SHORT LINE

Post Scouts Off to National Capital.

TO MAKE ROUND TRIP
EASILY IN TWO DAY

Post-Times-Dispatch Car Will
Come Back Here To-Morrow
Night, Two Papers Planning

**to Complete Virginia Link
in Great Capital-to-
Capital Highway.**

AT 3 o'clock this morning Times - Dispatch - Washington Post good roads car—a six-cylinder Stevens-Duryea—began the great movement for a highway between Washington and Jacksonville, Florida which, it is hoped, will be in operation

The most important link in the proposed highway is a short route between Richmond and Washington, and with a view to determine this route the good roads car began its journey to the Nation's Capital going by way of Fredericksburg, Manassas and Fairfax, a distance of about 137 miles. The Times-Dispatch-Washington Post Stevens-Duryea car are J. St. George Bryan, business manager, and Allen Potte, managing editor of The Times-Dispatch; Captain P. St. Julien Wilson, State Highway Commissioner and personal representative of the Governor of Virginia, and E. D. Hoke Kiss, Jr., an official of the Gordon Motor Company, at the wheel. Accompanying the good roads car is an Oldsmobile carrying Thomas P. Bryan, a director of The Times-Dispatch Company.

To Make Trip in One Day.
The plan is to reach Washington night, and returning reach Richmond Thursday night, accompanied by the Washington Post-Times-Dispatch go roads car.

At some place in Virginia not far from Washington The Times-Dispatch Washington Post car will be met by the Washington Post-Times-Dispatch

car and plotted into the national capital, the end of the journey being at the Washington Post Building. On the return trip the Richmond car will lead the Washington car practically over the same route to The Times-Dispatch Building in this city.

No movement in recent years has met with the same amount of enthusiasm as has The Times-Dispatch. The Washington Post plan for a highway through the State, and, earnestly supported as it is by Governor

ported as it is by Governor Swanson, by Mayor Richardson, by the Commissioner of Highways and by the public officials of the various towns and cities through which the route will pass, the movement has become so public and popular in its nature that all the people along the route have joined hands to "pull for good roads."

Has Long Preached for Roads.
The Times-Dispatch has always been an earnest advocate for public highways.

In a speech made last November Governor Swanson declared that Times-Dispatch had made possible a plan for better education in Virginia and that now that this paper had taken up the work for good roads, he believed that Virginia would soon pass highways second to no other State in the Union.

Ten days ago The Times-Dispatch sent a good roads car south through Virginia and North Carolina almost to the South Carolina line, then no again to the national capital, traveling a distance of something over 700 miles. The purpose of this journey was to discover the conditions of the roads on that path.

Some of the highway might be planned from Washington to the far South, every town and at every crossroad. The Times-Dispatch car was the warmest and most comfortable reception, the farmers being most spoken in their praise of the moment.

Model Highway Now.

Already a splendid highway is in course of construction between Richmond and Petersburg, while from the city to Emporia the roads are in such condition that they can be placed in a high state of service at a comparatively small cost.

In and around Emporia the roads are excellent and from that bustling town

thriving town to the North Carolina line a model road will soon be in operation, as the contract for it has already been awarded. The chief difficulty, therefore, is the highway between Richmond and Washington on a short route, and The Times-Dispatch together with the Washington Post

acting with the sanction of the Governor of Virginia, the Mayor of Richmond, the State Commissioner of Highways, and other public officials, is endeavoring not only to point out the best route, but to aid in placing it a high state of efficiency. It is pointed out that thousands of motor cars which are now kept away from Richmond and from Southern points on account of bad roads will travel this section if the roads are made passable. The visits of these motor cars to Southern

sections will mean that millions of dollars will be spent in the South, and the roads, once put in order, will furnish to the farmers a means of marketing their crops at small cost, of highways which will enable them to haul the greatest amount of weight at the least expense of team work, and at the least wear and tear on wagons.

The matter has already been
tively taken up by the Business Me
Association of Petersburg, and by
enterprising citizens of Emporia